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Bursa back the scenes, O mem'ry bring The glowing scenes of former days, And from my darkned spirit fling The deep despair that on it preys. Tell of the glorious dreams I cherish'd, Dreams in the charms of fancy drest; Tell of the bright ning hopes I nourished, Return them to my lonely breast-And, if I me'er may taste again, Oh! let their memory remain. Come, o'er my grief beelouded heart Cast the glad sonlight of thy rays, And hid the sullen care-depart That on each chord of feeling plays; tang continued clumber, The image of departed joy, . And in thy soft, consoling numbers Thy woes allay, my fears destroy-Oh! with some hope-inspiring strain, Bid madress flee with all her train.

Strike with thy magic wand the rock That rises o'er the misty past, And let its founteins by the shock The treasures on the desert cast; Gather again the brightness round me, That once illuned my joyous way,-E'er sarrow's withering blight had found m Or time had dimm'd youth's visions gay. If tears mest fall, Oh ' let them be The chastened trars of memory,

Power of a spell which time hath crushed, Light of a star that long bath set; Strain of a song which grief both hashed Come for my heart doth love thee yet! Come with the sound of former gladness, Come with the light of better years, Reign o'er the mind long bowed by sadness. And scatter all my rising fears-Let me again the sweetness know Of jays that faded long ago.

Sand Lake, Ransselaer Co. New York. MRS. SYKES.

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which happened in our village, I have touched an octave higher.

upon those matters principally in which Dia- On my way home my mind was much exer- counteract, and as to the mode of treatment; - had been applied in such cases. Had any belos, or the Spirit of Mischief, doubtless for cised with this sudden and mysterious dispensa- and so highly did I value him that he was the thing been omitted that had a tendency to in- ceive that in the late discussion on Mr. Grantly wise purposes, seemed to obtain the mastery. - tion, Had Sam Saunders blundered in his only one whom I called to a consultation when crease the circulation of the radical fluid? - Berkeley's motion for the admission of ladies to The reasons that moved me thereunto were statement of her complaint? Had I myself-that course was deemed expedient. We had There was the Galvanic battery-it had been the gallery of the House of Commons, one of these, to wit, that men skilled in recording hu- good Heavens! it could'nt be possible! I op- prepared our instruments and were refreshing entirely overlooked, and yet what wonders it the arguments used by one of the members man transactions might hereafter embody them ened my bags-horresco referens! it was but our minds with the pages of Chesselden, a lu-had performed! No sooner had this occurred spoke of the prevalence of a similar practice in in their histories to serve as beacons or land- 100 palpable! Owing either to the agitation of minous writer, when to my great satisfaction the to my mind than I was impressed with the con- France, as an example which ought to be folwarks for posterity. For I hold that the more the moment when so suddenly awakened, or to signal of my pupil was heard below. Hitherto viction that you were to revisit this mundane lowed. Really, if the speaker in question had we know of Diabolus and of his modus operandi, the deep solicitude of Mrs. Tonic, who, in pre- our labors seemed to have been blest; but a sphere, and that I was the chosen instrument to ever chosen to see with his own eyes the effects the more easily shall we be enabled to fool him. paring my philo humidum radicale, had infused, difficulty occurred in this stage of our progress enkindle the vital spark. No time was lost in of the practice of allowing ladies to come and In the matter, however, which now engrosses an undue portion of the Hollands-to one of which threatened not only to render these la-lobeying this mysterious impulse. The grave kill their time in their "boxes" in the Chamber my pen, Diabolos, if, as was opined by ma- these the lamented Mrs. Sykes might charge bors useless, but to retard, if I may so say, the was opened, the battery applied secundem artem of Deputies, he might have been rather disposny, he had any hand in it, got signally wors- her untimety exit; for there was the vial of advance of anatomical science. It was this; - and the result is the restoration to society of ed to adduce those effects as a proof of the extinct. rhei. full to the stopple, while the vial mar- the stairway was uncommonly narrow, and the our beloved Mrs. Sykes.' In proportion to her treme inconvenience (to say the least of 11) of One dark, stormy night in the summer of ked laudanum was as dry as a throat in fever. lamented Mrs. Sykes was uncommonly large. horrors at the idea, that she must have rested the practice. Whoever heard of any lady com-- finding my system had lost much of its I hesitate not to record that at this discovery, I As it was impossible, then, for Job to pass up at from her labors but for my skill, was her grati- ing to the Chamber of Deputies for any other humidum radicale, or radical moisture in truth lost some of that sell-possession which has ever the same time with the defunct, it was settled tude for this timely rescue. She fell on my object on earth but these :- 1st, to kill time; a very alarming premonitory, I directed Alrs. been characteristic of the Tonics. I was not after mature deliberation that he and myself, neck and clung like one demented, till a gath-2d, to exhibit themselves and their dresses; 3d, Tome in preparing my warm aqua fontana to only standing on the brow of a precipice, but should occupy a post at each extreme, while ering frown on the face of my spouse warned to be able to give themselves the airs of deciding infuse a quantum sufficit of Hollands; of which my centre of gravity seemed a little beyond it. Grizzle assisted near the lumber region. 'Now,' me of the necessity of repelling her embraces, on the superiority of the oratorical powers of the having taken a somewhat copious draught, I There were rivals in the vicinity jealous of my cried Job, theave together; but the words were Mrs. Sykes was now desirous of returning im- one or the other member? Their talking is so sought my cubiculum. Let no one imagine rising reputation. The sudden death might hardly uttered when a shriek from Grizzle par-mediately home to restore as it were to life her loud and incessant as to call frequently for the however, that I give the least countenance to the cause a post mortem examination, and the re- alized our exertions. Our muscular exertions bereaved consort, who was no doubt mourning ringing of the President's bell, and they have free use of alcoholic mixtures. They are un- sult would be as fatal to me as was the laudan- had wedged my venerable friend so completely at his desolation and refusing to be comforted. all the best seats in the Chamber reserved for doubtedly poisonous, and like other poisons um to Mrs. Sykes. A thought, occurring, between Mrs. Sykes and the wall, that his lungs But here I felt it my duty to interpose. My them. They appear there, in fact, as if they which hold a high rank in our phermacopeia, it doubtless through a special Providence, sudden- wheezed like a pair of decayed bellows; and dear Mrs. Sykes, said I, your return at this were the patronesses of the establishment, and it is only when taken under the direction of ly relieved my mind. At break of day I re-had it not been for the Herculean strength of moment would overwhelm him. The sudden as the very legislators of the country, when most those deemed cunning in our art, that they ex- traced my footsteps to the chamber of the de- Job, who rushed as it were in medias res, the change from the lowest depths of woe to a state engaged in the discussion of matters of the highthe Faculty hold with Horatius Flaccus omnes 'In the name of Heaven!' cried the Deacon, crated in no small measure the memory of his what abated, and his mind had become sufficient the (I was almost going to say opera) Cham-

it was accomplished as it were per saltum. - venerable friend Dr. Grizzle will exhibit what, seeing her sink into a tranquil slumber. This was owing to my great anxiety about Mrs. though often described, are seldom visible, those

and of course a profitable patient, she had much shed Mrs. Sykes, still I confess that my feel- ing quene. It was fortunate, in so far as re- solutory efforts; -- for he took her hand with a influence in our village as the wife of Deacon ings were much akin to those called pleasurable, garded Grizzle, that art in this instance had gentle pressure and held it to his bosom. Per-TERMS—One dollar and fifty cents in advance.— Sykes. But I must confess that on this occa- when I heard the rattle of those terrene parti-supplanted nature. His wig, of which the haps it was the unusual mode of dress now ex-Two dollars at the end of the year.

No paper discontinued till all dues are paid, but at the habiliments, that night as I before remarked, ted friend and my professional lapsus.

Sion I did feel an unwillingness to resume my cles which covered at the same time my lamen-queue formed no inconsiderable portion, was hibited by the widow Dobble that led him to all that my hand retained. Had it been other-this act; for she was decked out in Mrs. Sykes's being uncommonly stormy and myself feeling But after all, as I sat meditating on the ups wise, such was the tenacity of my grasp on the best fruted cap and such is the waywardness of ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms; sensibly the effects of the sudorific I had just and downs of life during the evening of the fun- one hand and such his momentum on the other fancy, he might for the moment have imagined taken. Still I should have willingly exposed eral, the question arose in my mind, is all safe? that Grizzle must have left the natural ornament that his help-mate was beside him. Be that as myself had not Mrs. Tonic gathered from the May not some unfledged Galens remove the of his cerebrum, while I, though unjustly, must it may, while I was thus complacently regardmessenger that it was only a return of Mrs. body for the purpose of dissection?—Worse have been charged with imitating our heathen-ing this interchange of friendly feelings, the cry Syke's old complaint, that excruciating pain, the than all, may not some malignant rival have all ish Aborigines. As it was, his bald pate shot of you vile hussy suddenly rang in my very cholic; for Mrs. Sykes was flatulent. As the ready meditated a similar expedition? The out from beneath it with the velocity of a dis- ear, and the next instant, the door having been medicine I had hitherto prescribed for her in more I reflected on this matter and its probable charged ball; nor was the similitude to that en- burst open, who should stand before the astonsuch ailments had been wonderfully blessed, I consequences, the more my fears increased till gine of carnage at all lessened when I heard its ished couple but the veritable Mrs. Sykes, directed Mrs. Tonic to bring my saddle-bags at last they became too great for my frail tena- rebounds upon the stairs. How long I remain- The Deacon leaped as if, touched in the perifrom which having prepared a somewhat smart ment. There was at this period a boarder in ed overwhelmed by the wonderful scenes which cardium, and essayed to gain the door; but in dose of Tinct, rhei. with carb. soda, I gave it to my family, one Job Sparraw, who having spent I had just witnessed, I cannot tell; but on re- his transit his knees denied their office, and he the messenger bidding him return with all speed, about thirty years of his pilgrimage in the 'sing- covering, I found Mrs. Sykes had been remov- sank gibbering as his hand was upon the latch. In the belief that this would prove efficacious, ing of anthems,' concluded at length to devote ed to my best chamber, and Job and Mrs. Tob- As to the terrified widow Dobble, I might say again turned to woo the not reluctant Sommus, the residue thereof to the study of the human ic both busily engaged about her person. - with Virgilius, steteruntque comae, her combs but scarcely had an hour elapsed when I was frame, to which he was the more inclined, prob- They had, as I afterwards ascertained, by bath- stood up; for the fritted cap was displaced with again alarmed by repeated blows first at the ably, as he could have the benefit of my deep ing her feet and rubbing her with hot flannels, no little violence, and with an agonizing shrink door and then at the window. In a moment I investigations. His outward man, though some- wrought a change almost miraculous; and the she fell, apparently in asticulo mortis, on the say bolt upright, in which attitude I was soon what ungainly, was exceedingly muscular, and effects of the laudanum having happily subsi- body of the Deacon. What a lamentable scene! imitated by Mrs. Tonic, on hearing the crash of he had a firmness of nerve which would make ded she appeared, when I entered, as in her and all in consequence of the rashness and imone of her eight by tens. Through the apper- him willingly engage in any enterprise that pristine state. At that moment they were a prudence of Mrs. Sykes. No sooner had I ture I now distinctly recognized the voice of would aid him in his calling. Conducting him bout administering a composing draught which left my own domicil than Mrs. Sykes, regard-Sam Saunders, who had hired with the Dea- to my sanctum or study, a retired chamber in undoubtedly she needed, having received sev-less of my admonitions, resolved on following con, stating that good Mrs. Sykes was absolute- my domicil, 'Job,' I remarked, 'I have long eral severe contusions on the stair way in our my steps, and was actually peeping over my ly in extremis, or as Sam himself expressed it, noticed your engagedness in the healing art, endeavors to extricate Grizzle. But rushing shoulder at the moment the Deacon's hand 'at her last gasp.' On hearing this you may be and I have lamented my inability of late to fur- forward, I exclaimed 'thanks to Heaven that I came in contact with the widow Dobble's. It assured I was not long in naturalibus; but ther your progress in the study of anatomy from again see that cherished face! thanks that I was truly fortunate for all concerned that a disdrawing on my nether integuments, I departed, the difficulty of procuring subjects. An oppor- have been the instrument under Providence of tinguished member of the faculty was near at despite the remonstrances of Mrs. Ponic, with tunity, however, is at length afforded, and I restoring to society its brightest ornament !- this dreadful crisis. In ordinary hands nothing out my wrapper and without any thing in fact shall not fail to embrace it though at the sacri- Be composed-my dear Mrs. Sykes, ask no could have prevented a quietus. Their spitits except a renewed draught of my phile humidum fice of my best feelings. The subject I mean questions to night, unless you would frustrate were taking wing, and it was only by extraor-radicale. My journey to the Deacon's was is the lamented Mrs. Sykes. Bring her reall my labors.' Then presenting to her lips an dinary skill that I effected what lawyer Snoodles made with such an accelerated movement that mains at night to this chamber, and I with my opiate, in a short time I had the satisfaction of said was a complete stoppage in transitu.' I

As I consider it all important that the mat- con Sykes's. Unmindful of my services in HITHERTO in recording the memorabilia ground deeply; the widow Dobble ground always coincided with my own opinion, both as dream-I could not realize it. Such an irrep- or of him, 'Popkins's Corner.' to the nature of the disease we were called to arable loss! I thought of all the remedies that

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Sykes's; for besides being an ailing woman on this melancholy occasion. Much as I cher- with some degree of violence upon his project- Deacon Sykes was not ungrateful for her conregret to state that this was my last visit to Dea-

Sykes, though possibly in a small degree I might wonderful absorbent the lacteals.—It is only in ter should be kept a profound secret till I had resuscitating Mrs. Sykes, he remarked that my have dreaded an obstruction of the pores in my very recent subjects, my dear Jub, that it is pos- arranged my plans; and as Mrs. Tonic had in neglect to prepare him for the exceeding joy own person. Howbeit on arriving at the Dea-sible to point them out. My pupil grinned com- a remarkable degree that propensity which dis- that was in store, had so far shattered his nervcon's, I saw at once that she was beyond the placently at this manifestation of kindly feelings tinguishes women-I was under the necessity ous system that his usefulness was over; and healing art. There may all that remained of towards him in one-so much his superior, and of making her privy to the whole transaction; in fine had built up between us a wall of separ-Mrs. Sykes—the disjecta membra, the fragmen- hastened to prepare himself for the expedition. trusting that the probable ruin to my reputation ation not to be broken down. I always opined, ta—the casket! But the gem, the meus diminior was gone and forever. There she lay
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that the die her unruly member in Sykes on the one side, and of the no less clong- in. Dr. Grizzle, though from his appearance lest the bruises he received during his exodus was thus checked in its first stages. It was even ated visage of the widow Dobble on the other one would conclude that he was about to shuf- from the dissecting room might have deprived hinted that on her departure which took place side, who had been some time visiting there, sle off his mortal coil, was a rara avis as to his him of his customary caution. The last and immediately, he manifested less of resignation and who now hung over her departed triend in knowledge of the corporeal functions. There most difficult step was to prepare the mind of than at the burial of Mrs Sykes. The coldness an agony of woe. - Doctor,' cried the Deacon, were certain gainsayers, indeed, who asserted Mrs. Sykes, who was yet in nubibus as to her of the widow Dobble towards me, certainly un-'is there no hope?' 'Is there no hope,' echoed that his intellectual candle was just glimering in new location. With great caution I gradually merited, was also no less apparent, till I brought the widow Dobble. I grasped the wrist of Mrs. its socket; but it will show to a demonstration unfolded the strange event that had just trans- about what I had much at heart, viz: a match FROM THE PAPERS OF DR. TONIC, RECENTLY Sykes, but pulsation had ceased; the cye was how little such statements are to be regarded pired,—her sudden apparent death, the alarm glazed and the countenance livid. A caput when I assert that the like slanders had been of the village touching the miasma and the conmortuum, Deacon! defuncta! the wick of vi- thrown out touching my own person. The sequent sudden interment. Your exit, may our General Court, and kept the Variety Store tality is snuffed out. The bereaved husband profound Grizzle, above such malignant feelings, dear Mrs. Sykes, I continued, 'seemed like a in that part of our town that was named in hon-

Ludies in the House of Commons, -I perert a healing power, and as one Shakspeare ceased. Accompanied by the Deacon I ap-number of the dead would have equalled that of ecstacy, would consign him to the tenement est public interest, were not to be diverted therehappily expresses it, 'ascend me to the brain.' proached to gaze upon the corpse; when, sud- of the living. At length after repeated trials we you have just quitted. No! this extraordinary by into the slightest forgetfulness of the adora-Now as the radical moisture is essential to vital- dealy starting back I placed one land upon my effected, as I facetiously remarked, our 'passage Providence must be gradually unfolded.' She tion to which the Parisian women conceive ity and as this moisture is promoted in a won- offactories and grasping with the other the al- of the Alps; an historical allusion which tended yielded at last to my sage councils and consent- themselves to be universally entitled. Not long the default degree by potations of Hollands, we of armed mourner, I hurried towards the door.— much to the divertisement of Grizzle and oblited to wait till the violence of his grief had some- ago one of these ladies appeared in her box at codem cogimur -we may all cogue it. But, to 'what is the matter?' 'The matter!' I replied, recent peril. And now, having directed Job to ciently tranquil to hear that tale which I was ber, with her work of tapestry. Mr. President return to my narrative or story as it may be cal- the matter! Deacon, listen. In all cases of go down and secure the door, Grizzle and my- cautiously to relate. On the following day Dupin, who is not at all times as much the slave led. I had hardly 'steep'd my senses in lor- mortality where the radical moisture has not self advanced to remove the bandages that con- however, her anxiety to return had risen to a to ladies as the ladies of Paris expect every getfulness as some one quaintly says, when I been lessened by long disease, putrefaction com- fined her arms, previous to dissection. But high pitch, and truly by evening it was beyond man to be, very unceremoniously sent was effectually aroused by a loud knocking at mences on the cessation of the organic functions scarcely was the work accomplished when a my control. She was firm in the belief that I word to the lady in question, that if she did not the window. The blows were so heavy and and a miasma latal to the living is in a moment sepulchral groun burst from the defunct, the could make the disclosure without essential in- put up her work immediately he would have frequent that Mrs. Tonic though somewhat una- gen rated. This is the case even in cold wea- eyes glared, and the loosened arm was slowly jury to the Deacon; 'besides,' as she remark- er sent out of the Chamber. This, of course, dorned, it being her hour for retiring, yet fear- ther, and it being now July, I cannot answer lifted from the body. That I am not of that ed, 'there was no knowing how much waste had the desired effect, and the offence has not ful of fractured glass, hurried to the door. I for your own life if the burial be deferred;—class who can be charged with any thing like there had been in the kitchen. It was settled at been repeated. But the lady has since withmight here mention, in order to show the ren- the last sad offices must be at once attended to timidity, is, I think well proved by my consent- last that I should immediately walk over to the drawn her countenance from the President of might here mention, in order to show the ren- the last sad offices must be at once attended to timidity, is, I think well proved by my consent- last that I should immediately walk over to the drawn her countenance from the President of Deacon's and by a judicious train of reflection, the Chamber, whom she represents to all the window had been lately beautified with an en- on his own account, for, as to himself, life had geon in our militia, a post undoubtedly of dan- lor which I was admirably fitted, prepare the world as the most unmannerly brute that ever larged sash containing not seven by nine the lost its charms, but there were others near on ger. But I must conceile that at this unexpect way for this joyous meeting. 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FOR PRESIDENT

MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky. We have received from one of our Senators in Congress a copy of the correspondence between this country; and England on the subject of the North Eastern Boundary. It is a question of deep importance, not merely to this State, but to the whole country. An anxious desire has been manifested on the part of our Government for have been made to the other party, for the purpose of ef- votes received was 49, that feeting this object. None of the propositions have been acceded to as yet, nor from the correspondence have we any hope of a speedy termination of this perplexing affair The President has persisted in maintaining unimpaired the rights of this State, and has utterly relieved to assent to the establishment of any line, on any terms, which | Upon the sec and hallot, the whole number of rates cast was 50. should deprive this State of any portion of the territory secured to her by the treaty of '53. The British insist that, the description of the boundary line in the treaty of 1763, is so incorrect, arising from ignorance of the And TIMOTHY J. CARTER was elected. country at that time, that it can never be ascertained—and that in such cases where each party believes their claim to be equally good, the equitable mode is a division of the disputed territory. The President admits that mously adopted.

Resolved, That the Democratic Party can only be sustained if the boundary as described in that treaty were not as by mily of action, and that private preferences should be sacricertainable, and if the defective description were the u. .. fired to the General Good. Commissioners appointed for that purpose, who shall ex. amine the disputed territory. The President refuses to. yield any right secured to this State by that treaty, or to consent to any arrangement varying the description of the boundary from that, without the consent of this State can be first had.

people generally, and the democracy particularly, as to the course pursued by our Legislature last winter in relation to the incorporation of Banks. They look upon these institutions as monopolies intended for the special tals and report the manes of delegates chosen to this Convention. these institutions as monopolies intended for the special that they confer upon individuals priving the rich—that they confer upon individuals priving the rich—that they confer upon individuals priving the convention by thirty-right delegates. to be a determination among the people to submit to these which we think proper to omit, as they are the same as the impositions no longer. There are indications that the towns in this County represented in the Co gressional Conven impositions no longer. There are indications that the received at rejected applications of last winter will be removed at them. The same Committee were then chosen to receive, sort, and their servants and representatives, men whose sentiments the United States. The Committee report that the whole number of their servants and representatives, men whose sentiments the United States. are known and decided on this subject. It is no matter ber of votes received was 33, what men profess, or what they call themselves, if they do not act up to the principles of democracy, they do not deserve the confidence or support of the people. It is in vain to expect a reform in this matter of Banks, if we choose bank directors or stockholders for our repre sentatives. Their interests will outweigh their principles. It is time that the sentiments of the people were known, respected, and obeyed on this savject. Let them go forward fearlessly and manfully in demanding and effecting a reformation on this subject, undeterred by the blandishments of pretended friends or the threats and predictions of open enemies.

INDIAN WAR. The more recent accounts seem to fa-We deprecate these Indian wars through fears lest we and imperfectly known. They have no newspapers to the United States.

Spread abroad the history of the fraud and oppression to which they are subjected by their white neighbors. We for Guternor of this State, and that we will use all fair means has been kind, humane and liberal, but the conduct of individuals we fear has often been the reverse. Even the agents of the government may not arrays and de-able or willins to resist the temptation to appress and de-able or willins to resist the temptation to appress and de-Resolved, Tour we will use all honorable means to seeme to reproach the administration with countenancing or neglecting to punish their misaceds.

The Belfast Republican Journal expresses considerable dissatisfaction at the proceedings of the Convention recently held in Waldo. At one of the ball-tings there were ten more votes given than there were delegates present, and at the balloting on which the nomination was made there was some double voting.

The Skowlegan Sentinel, intimates that some dissatisfaction was felt at the Convention in that County, at least we infer that such was the case from some remarks in that paper.

We notice these things with regret, because they tend to impair the confidence of the people in these nominato impair the confidence of the people in these nomina-tions, and thus destroy the only means of concentrating public opinion upon an individual candidate. Still if these meetings would deserve and receive the confidence and support of the people they must be confidence that no progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-ll bargain, intrigue, and corruption are engloyed, to re-turn the supportance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and the importance of the subject as connected with the rights and that no progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has us yet been made in the new ne-turn to progress whatever has never here. feet the nomination of an individual, it ought to be exposed and the people ought to know it. It is a demo-cratic doctrine to support nominations when fairly made, with its parameter obligation to preserve unimpaired the terricratic doctrine to support nominations when juri j mane. With its parameter using most to present the but if bargain, fraud, or micre presentation has been used to not logics of Mame.

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ewiston-Wm. R. Frye, Archibald Wakefield. Minot-Calvin Brigelia Mexico-Isaac Park. Neury-Mosse Colum, Jr. Norway-Jonathan B. Smith, Henry C. Reed. Otisfield-Stevens Rich. Oxford—John J. Perry. Porter—John Pigg ns. Peru—David J. Brown.

Paris-Alf ed Andrews, Austin Partriège. Rumford-Lamin Rausen, Stonehast-Steven Heald. Sweden-Samuel Nevers. Sumner-Nath'l O. Ryerson. Stance—Ames Hastings. Turner—Joh Prince, Isaac Chase. Waterford—Rowland H. Gerry.

Woodstock-Richard T Lury, Messes, Burbank of Gilead, Partridge of Paris, and Gerry of Waterfard, were chosen a Committee to receive, sort, and count the votes for a Candidate for Representative to the next an adjustment of the dispute, and various prepositions Congress. The Committee report that the whole number of

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ble, then an equal division might be equitable, but he Resolved, That this Convention manimously approve of the denies that such is the case in the present instance, and this District in the Twenty Fish Congress of the Contends that the lime of that treaty may be found by and that we will use all fair and honorable means to effect his

Voted to adjourn without day, LYMAN RAWSON, President. Jank J. Penny, Secretary. Oxford County Convention.

The Delegates from the several towns in the County of Oxford We find that much dissatisfaction exists among the on the 18th instant, and made choice of Lyman Rawson, Esq. people generally, and the democracy particularly, as to

[Here follows a list of the names of towns and delegates.

Joseph Tobin had John Grover, Cornelius Holland, V. D. Parris, Alvin Bolster, Sam'l Gibson, nd that there was my choice Upon the second ballet JOSEPH TOBIN received 18 rotes

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let hallot, the whole mumber of votes received was 32. The Hon. ISAAC STRUTLAND had 50, as was chosen. 2d hallet, the whole number of votes cast was 34, all of which were cast for the Hon JONATHAN SWIFT.

A Committee of three was then mised consisting of Messes

therefore rejoice that its termination must be their defeat presented and memianusly adopted by this Convention.

We shudder at the relation of their deeds of ferocious Resolved, That we conflially approve of the monitation of cruelty, but the story of their wrongs is solden heard Convention, as Cambidates for President and Vice President of the Italian States.

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Resolved, That we have full confidence in the integrity and Democratic principles of the Hon. Joseph Tobin of Hartford, and wil writedly support him at the ensuing Presidential class

the election of the Hore Isaac Strickland and the Hort. Jonathan Swife to represent this County in the Senate of the next Legislature of this State.

Resolved, The we unitedly concur in the nomination of the Han. Atansor Mollen and Daniel Clement, Esq. to the offices of Registry of Peeds for the Eastern and Western Districts of this County, and wid pursue all honorable means to secure their Fo ed, That the proceedings of these Conventions he signed

by the resident and Secretary, and published in the Oxford Democrat, Eastern Argas, Jeffersonian, and Augusta Age. Voted to adjourn without day. LYMAN RAWSON, Presient. Jons J. PERRY, Secretary.

From the Age.

OUR NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY. The great space which we have occupied to-day with no abstract of the documents communicated to the Senate on the sub-

ties at the Gourt House in Paris, on the 13th test the Convention was called to order by Col. Same! Needs of Surface, convenient that this was the only this proposition the British Government replied, and after passing the usual Resolutions to shroud that this consent of the British Government replied, and after passing the usual Resolutions to shroud that the consent of Maine could be obtained. If this proposition the British Government replied, and after passing the usual Resolutions to shroud in consideration of the right of laying imposts, that the consent of Maine could be obtained. If this proposition to the Chair, and the consent of Maine could be obtained. If this proposition to should be rejected, (as it is but too evident from the cornes that the close such a commission could proceed in the chairs of the two Houses in mourning, and made limitation of the right of laying imposts, that the consent of the chair, and the proposition the British Governments to wear crane during the rest of the constant will be the consent of the chair, and the government had, that the consent of the right of laying imposts, that the consent of the right of laying imposts, that the consent of the chair, and the chairs of the chair, and the consent of the right of laying imposts, that the consent of the chair, and the government had, the consent of the chair, and the consent of tion was called to order by Col. Samed Needs of Sweler.

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Mame arising from a neglert by the gone al government of its constitutional dusies, there is but one choice.

Yeas and Nays, In the House of Representatives, of the Sale of Maine,

On the specifier of passing to be engrossed the bill to incorporate the Lime Rock Banh, Thomaston.

YEAS. York—P. Chadbourn, J. Chase, Cook, Consins, Bena, M. Emery, J. Holmes, Leighton, J. Lord, T. Lord, Perkins, Ricker, Small. Camb rland-Buxton, B. Chadheum, Hunt, Jordan, Ly man, Maxwell, Richardson, Jona. Smith, R. Soule, Walton,

White.

Lincoln—F. Bradford, Cilley, Farley, Fletcher, Carrelan, Hull, Haward, Hubbard, Liadrey, McHowell, Purington, Ruwell, Sewall, Spront, Teldets, Watts.

Hancock—Busker, Morgan.

Wa hington—S. C. Fuster, Hobbs, Lippincett.

Kennebic—Bachelder, Brown, Combis, V. Cram, Cushing, Davis, Freenan, Goodridge, Herrick, F. Holmes, Keith, Maine, Patter, Russell, Sampson, Scammon, Spratt, Tabor, Tiffany, Wells, E. Woodman.

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Waldo-Barrows, R. Chase, Canningham, N. Emery, Ger-

NAYS. Fork-Brackett, Dam, Lane, Mildram, T. W. Camberland-Buzzell, P. Cinm, Hackell, Knight, Smart Sundinant, Wait, Warren. Waterhouse, Wos. bury, M. Wood

Lincoln-Fossett, Merry, E. O'Brien, Palmer, Rollins, Hancock-Fifield, G. F. Fester, Noyes, Means, Salter, Varilvell.

Washington-Baker, Whitney.

Oxford-Eames, Gerry, Goodwin, Lee, Larvey, Sargent, Indon, Thayer, Tebin.

Somersel-Bradbary, Himls, Tottle. Vardwell.

Waldo-J. Ames, Beardman, Mansur, Marden, Meservey,

Appointments by the President, By and with the advice and consent of the Sena'r. Lewis Care, to be Enroy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni ed a minister to the United States, who is about to set out for Washington, William P. Van. Pensellace of N. York, to be Secretary of

Andrew T. Judson, to be Judge of the U. States for the Dis-Charles K. Gardiner, to be Auditor of the Treasury, for the Past Office Department Joseph Balestier, to be consul of the United States for the

Idand of Sing upore, in the Malayan sea.

Heary L. Eibworth, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Carey A. Harris, to be Commissionen of Indian Affairs,

From the Eastern Argus. NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY. We have received the Documents transmit- Mr. Bankhead, be declared by his Majesty's Gauls, and garder. ted to the Senate, in compliance with a Resolu- Government. The Government of the United House. The Morning, till the recess, was Indian War. The more recent accounts seem to favor the opinion that the contest with the Indians is near.

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we have been able to gather it from a somewhat river boundary be rejected, it will be necessary, the power already; Mr. Mann of N. Y. opposcareful examination of the Documents before before the President consents to the medifica-jed the measure as useless; Mr. Adams supus. We may possibly give some of the most tion of his previous proposition for the appoint- ported it as expedient and necessary; and as

to accept the territorial compromise recommend- question of boundary between the two Govern-Our Government proposed, at an early stage of formed which of the modes proposed for the se- nothing remains now but action. To object to

mission entirely composed of such men, so selected, to be attended in the survey and view of

'United States.' This proposition was rejected vite their attention to it. by the Government of he United States, as ut- | Senate. The recognition of Texas has been Penobscot—Adams, E. II. Allen, Sam'l Ames, Rossa, terly irreconcileable with the well-known wishes the principal subject of debate, at least ill about Reynolds, Shaw, D. Smith.

Reynolds, Shaw, D. Smith. terly irreconcileable with the well-known wishes the principal subject of debate, at least till about of the Netherlands having been rejected because olution of sympathy and approbation; but very unjust to Maine-while that gave to Great Brit- properly, as I think, deferred the recognition, ain a little more than two millions of acres, the Messes Clay, Webster and Buchanan, as well line proposed secured to her more than four as Col. Benton, were all Lie adhering to the millions of acres of the disputed territory. The pacific, and neutral policy of our Government; United States then offers, (if the British Gov- and so was Judge Niles, who gave his sentierument consent) to apply to Maine for its as- ments briefly. The first two Secretors approvsent to make the St. Johns, from its source to ed of the President's conduct, on the present its mouth, the boundary between Maine and occasion, which I hope will not by it under the New Brunswick. The British Charge gives it ban of suspicion Gen. Houston was an Enas his decided conviction that the proposition to sign in Col. Benton's Regiment during the last

admissible. lished correspondence, (Mr. Forsyth to Mr. a personal friend of Col. B. Mr. Austin's frthen Care, to be Envey extraordinary as a proposed to which the negotiation on this subject has ar- Col, B. right. This business may be consider-Bankhead, March 5th. 1836) exhibits the point ther migrated from Connecticut, if I understood rived, as far as it is disclosed in the published ed as settled for the present. I hope St. Augus

Decuments. submitted to the consideration of the President, to compare himself to Napoleon in his co quests the undersigned is instructed to express the re- I hope he may be allowed to carry out the gret which is felt that his proposition to make parallel, in his captivity-not in suffering, but he river St. John's the boundary between the in duration .- Compare himself with Napoleon! State of Maine and his Majesty's province of if he had compored himself with the straps of New Brunswick, the acceptance of which, it is Robespierre, or Andson Lowe, there might believed, would have removed a fruitful source have been some little resemblance, but it would of vexatious difficulties, will, in the opinion of all have been in favor of the humanity of the running through sixty- cabinet, and considered with the attention and lato the frauds committed upon the Creeks of important of the Correspondence, in extenso, ment of a commission of exploration and survey, not less important than the Bank or Post Office to be informed more fully of the views of the investigation was. It will probably consume With r gard to the award of the King of the British Government in offering the modification, the most of the day. Netherlands-while the Senate of the United so that he may be enabled to judge how the reby it, and continued to reiterate this disposition of difference,) when it shall have been rendered, hum. until the 28th of Dec'r, 1835, when its consent is likely to lead to an ultimate settlement of the

ed by the Arbiter, was distinctly withdrawn .- ments. The President also desires to be in-

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tion. The transmel imposed by the treaty of Ghent has been a trond management is now under no obligation to submit the difference to any earthly teliminal. It has no doubt that the hearthly elimined by Maine is the true boundary. It has no had been eliference to any earthly teliminal. It has no doubt that the hearthly elimined by Maine is the true boundary. It has no proposed commission, with the previous understead of the form the sum of the proposed commission, with the previous understead of the form the sum of the proposed commission, with the previous understead of the form the sum of the su While there was any, even the slightest, prospect of an lor the highlands, on the character of which no has had to wait upwards of 20 years for his pay. This seat, and his face blazed like a carbuncle

municable adjustment of the difficulty on a basis satisfactory to doubt can exist on either side, for the purposes I believe there is not a government in the world way. She has waited long and patiently. The time has are of conciliation, and with a view of putting an end that is so distancy in distance in the debts of way. She has waited long and patiently. rived when justice to herself seems to us to require that she de- to all controverted questions, while neither Gov- its citizens; and if this Bill has got to go back to no purpose. Unless we mistake the character of the man of the river question. This model is now very possibly be bandied and an end of negociation; for negociation is now acrey, and to no purpose. Unless we mistake the character of the man empty of the presides in its administration, the general government with temperation of the river question. This modified and forth till it completes the cycle of a dence hear no marks of that near sighted and imberite policy which has once surrounded our rights with imminent hazard nation of the highlands as a question of mere Government go bareloot, before I would let the The obligation to detend the nucleon bare of St, talks Maine treaty construction, were very justly rejected by them on credit. And yet \$20 millions—nay a different tops is necknowledged. Reluctance to the United States. The consens to a different one, is acknowledged. Relactance to the Government of the United States. The \$30, are appropriated this year for public deprovide a collision exists, as it should exist. But we trust the British Government next proposed to abandon lences. What a contrast of prodigality and inaltogether the attempt to draw the line in con- justic. The debate continued till a late hour formity with the words of the treaty of 1783, last night on the appropriation for the Creek and to fix upon a conventional line to be drawn treaty, and finally passed. When that for West upon equitable principles, having a due regard Point came up, which is between \$100,000 to the respective interests and convenience of and \$130,000; considerable opposition was both parties. To this end it was proposed to made to it, but it finally passed. Col. Pierce divide equally between the United States and of N. H. made an able speech against the in-Great Britain the territory in dispute, running stitution and its abuses; and though he lied the boundary line due north from the head of not time to go through with the whole of his the St. Croix until it intersected the St. Johns; notes, I trust he will give the public his entire thence running up the bed of the St. Johns to speech. Mr. Hawes followed him, determinthe southernmost source of that river, and from ed to give battle to the institution; but he was that point to the head of the Connecticut river, finally persuaded to accede to an armistic, on in such a manner as to make the northern condition that the Report on the subject, which and southern allotments of the divided territory had so long hung fire, should be printed, that tas nearly as possible equal to each other in ex- the country might hear, and judge themselves Gent—the northern allotment to remain with G. of it. I will not forestall or anticipate public Britain, the southern allotment to belong to the opinion on Col. Pierce's speech, but simply in-

> make the St. Johns the boundary, is utterly in- war; and Mr. Austin, whose fortunes have long been connected with this interesting coun-The following extract from the last of the pub- try, was at one time a resident of Missouri, and will be kent a captive till Texas has send d into Mr. Bankhead's communication having been into peace and securny. As he had the vanity

Gov. Cass is appointed minister to France, States refused to accept it, the British Govern- port of the commission, (which, as now proposed but will not leave, till France sends her Envoy ment early announced their willingness to abide to be constituted, is not to decide upon points here Mr. King of Ala. will probably succeed Reis Errendi.

---Washington, July 2.

the negotiation, a new Survey of the disputed lection of commissioners is the one intended to any thing is to lay it on the table, or consign it territory, to be made by Commissioners, who, by be accepted with the modification suggested by to the tomb of the Capulets. Last night was an actual exploration of the country, should trace his Britannie Majesty's Government. When- an interesting night in both houses; in the lowthe boundary line in conformity to the descriptever Mr. Bankhead is fully instructed on these er one, they passed about a hundred private tion in the treaty of 1783. Several modes of points, the undersigned is prepared, by the di- Bills, and sat till near one; in the other, they organizing such a commission was suggested .- rections of the President, to make a definite re- discussed and passed the old Harlor Bill .--One was, that an equal number of commission- ply, which will be dictated by a sincere desire There was much interesting debate here. The ers should be appointed, with an umpire select- on the part of the President to adopt any prop- opposition to the Bill came from Messrs. Caled by some friendly sovereign, from among the osition that promises a speedy and satisfactory houn, Leigh, and Walker. When the vote was most skilful men in Europe, to decide all points termination of this long-pending and perplexing about to be taken, the Senate was left without a quorum. Mr Webster moved to have the Sergeant at Arms and his Corporals dispatchthe country by Agents appointed by the narties; STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS. ed down and brought in. The principal dethese things should be unde public and the people left to decide how far they will be beauth by or submit to these impositions. It is true that far the sake of great measurements in the same with trifling inconvenience, but there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity the same with trifling inconvenience, but there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity the same with trifling inconvenience, but there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity the same with trifling inconvenience, but there are bounds that should not be passed with impunity the state of the same with trifling inconvenience, but the same with trifling i the Maine would find its interest in agreeing to such boundary; north line from the head of the St. Croix. To the death of Ex-President Madison, was read; federal government, and the government had, Line would be accepted by her, cannot, of course, beexpected; et as a part of the Anantic, and therefore the proposition made by the British to term flowing into that bay are Atlantic rivers. Our and not patiently any longer to be borne,—ing, that if some members would agree to go any but a tastly less favorable one would be accepted to by own Government peremptority denies the distance. They have three glorious that if some members would agree to go them.

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They have three glorious that are the course, but any longer to be borne,—in short, he charged upon this honorable body. them.

We cannot see therefore that any thing remains forus but to stand on our rights, and demand of the general government that the Commission of survey should the present attempt at me, occasion aside, which we tost will be composered to decide the river question.—The transmel capacidate has been the standard of the ready of Gleent law been the commission of survey should on what they have neglected. While I was in the structure of the treaty of Gleent law been the composered to decide the river question.—The transmel capacidate has been the ready of Gleent law been the commission of survey should on what they have neglected. While I was in the structure of the means of Legislation. Air. Webster into the transmel capacidate of the treaty of Gleent law been the commission of survey should not should the composered to decide the river question.—The transmel capacidate of the treaty of Gleent law been the commission of survey should not should the composered to decide the river question.—The transmel capacidate of the treaty of Gleent law been the commission of survey should not should the corruption and from the commission of survey should not should the corruption and the commission of survey should not should the corruption and the corruption and from the corruption and the corruption a

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Mr. Calhoun kept calling for estimates, estimates, estimates. At length Mr. Wright rose Alahama and the nation near to Fort Mitchell on the west side of Ellis River in Runford is very hilly to the deal of the service of the mates, estimates. At length Mr. Wright rose and gave him the estimates, and informed him, that the Bill he was opposing had not yet been sent to the Senate. Mr. Wright, I may say was rather severe upon the Carolina Senator, who only rose to express his surprise, that the Senator from N. Y. should have so palpably misnonrehended him. But the shaft was sped:

Mathemate and the nation near to Fort Mitchell on the west side of Ellis River in Rumford is very hilly and attended with much public inconvenience. Your petitioners believing that an alteration would be practicable, therefore pray your Honors to view said route and make such alteration as you may think proper so as to hostile warrors, are now in confinement at Fort Mitchell, where there are also about 1,200

STATE OF MAINE. misapprehended him. But the shaft was sped; and it wrankled in his side. Mr. W. was very pointed personal in his remarks; and his allusions, like the arrows of Cephalus, never miss the mark. It was one o'clock last night when the debate was over, and the question of engrossing the bill was called for.—The New Harbor Bill has been under debate to-day; & after making an average reduction of from twenty to thirty per cent. it will probably pass.—There will be some other subjects of debate to-night; as the House have had under consideration of day a supplementary Bill for civil and general appropriations, which will doubtless cause debate. Both Houses will undoubtedly sit till day-light tomorrox—they will take at least one quarter from Sunday, and knock it inmisapprehended him. But the shaft was sped; women, children, and negroes, of the hostile

fairs, which was laid on the table, without read- Florida. An attempt was made some time ing, I believe : and Hunt made a Report, which back, no doubt, but the high waters drove them was read about pet Banks and peculation, and back. The war has nearly closed—emigration To the Honorable Board of Rord Commissioners for speculation, which did not produce much result. will be commenced immediately, and I hope in Hunt spake, and wanted a committee to sit in ten days all things will be restored to order. the recess; but be could not succeed. It is too late in the session to get up these movements for investigation and reformation, and purgation, and at least 2,000 men, women, and children, and children, but too late in the session to get up these movements and at least 2,000 men, women, and children, man in Woodstock in said County to Stowell's Mills in or any other ation. The Bill for reorganizing of the hostilities. the Land Office came up, and was debated awhile and laid by, but will perhaps be passed "A saving will be made to the poor" say the Stevens in said Woodstock, thence to the house of For awhite and fail by, but win perhaps on passed "A saving will be made to the poor" say the to-night. The galleries of both Houses were federalists, "because the interest on the surplus or by Snow's Falls to said Stowell's Mills. Wherefore crowded with beauty and fashion till a late will go to pay state taxes." They ought to say your petitioners pray your Honors, after due notice in the made to the rich: for the premises to view sailt route and locate the said new Reis Effendi.

GOOD COUNSEL!

We commend to our readers' attention the following remarks of the Brunswick Regulator A man may have a family of a dozen children At a meeting of the County Commissioners began and holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford. people in the selection of their Representa- assessment of a direct State tax would not have

We say with the Argus elect such men as will live up to their profession. Public senti- or clothing consumed in his numerous family. I Jonathan Cole's in said Woodstock on Thursday the first teenth day of September next, at ten o'clock, A. M., ment is united. Let therefore the influence of the Press be exerted to concentrate it upon such men as have intelligence to perceive and firmness and honesty enough to carry out the principles of Description in their practical application. The procession of the duty; and so in a greater or less proportion, for his salt, iron, glass, clothing and every thing else. Would it not be much of said petition and of this order of notice thereon, to be served on the clerks of said towns of Woodstock and ciples of Democracy in their practical applications—upon such men as will 'dodge the question' to avoid that responsibility which they have consented to assome by becoming representatives of the people, for he that avoids a uncertion, consents to wave the rights of the question, consents to wave the rights of the people he represents, and in this may the rights and wishes of the people may be as effectually and that is the reason why the federal aristocarts should not be granted.

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Worse and worse.—The federalists are every day finding out something in the Deposite bill Holt's Mill in Weld as you may think best for the public med and to discontinue such parts of the prognet. they do not coincide with each other. If the to make them dislike it. They have now found lie good, and to discontinue such parts of the present people will have their units respected they that all the Deposite Banks are forbidden to isthust elect UNCOMPROMISING DEMOsue or to receive after the first of January, any
Weld, July 30, 1835. CRATS;-it not, let them elect whining nom- Bank bill of a less denomination than five dollars, inal Democrats, as well spin out a long yarn nor to receive the bills of any Bank, which isabout mederation, no party and expediency, sues any such notes. They will like the gilded At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and and they will be sure to legislate their rights pill at last as a cat likes soap,-N. H. Patriot. and hard earnings into the possession of those whose tender mercies will grind hard the face of the proclucing and laboring classes. Some may say if we do not support these men and measures by our votes we shall be thrown out of complayment—we are obliged to make friends of the complayment of the co of the mamon of unrighteousness in order to see see see obtain sustenance. Such persons acknowledge themselves to be slaves, vassals, mere seife and unworthy the name of freemen. They aclust to leave the field at the Bunker Hill battle.

In Andorer, Dea. Isaac Abbott, aged 91. He was one of the served on the clerks of said towns of Weld and Carthage, and on the county Attorney of said county of Oxford, fin Bath, David, son of Mr. Richard Morrison, aged 17 cach of said towns of Weld and Carthage, and by posting up like copies in three public places in years. force of circumstances, but strange es it may image the improper exercise of the chetive franchise — by giving their sufferages to such men as have trampled upon their rights and legislated their hard carnings into their own pockets— their hard carnings into their own pockets— the improper the solid pockets— the improper exercise of the chetive franchise in Paris, Maine,—consists of about 175 acres of they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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County way like pack horses or mules.'— Said farm is well watered and under good improved the several creditors to the estate of HEZEKIAH PIKE. Of what avail is it that we have rights—that the revolutionary patriots fought and bled, if we do not preserve them? Profession should be considered empty sounds, and as the idle wind which we regard not. Vigilance, eternal wind which we regard not. Vigilance, eternal salar is well watered and under good improvement and intergood improvement and intergrated and under good improvement and intergrated in the several creditors to the estate of HEZEKIAH PIKE late of Paris in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that sixty days are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that on said farm a first rate Mill Privilege.

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favored with the following letter, dated

for Roanoke, forty-five miles below this, the first and only town bornt by the Indians, where the regulars and Georgia troops had previously marched for.—They crossed the Chataloochec on Sunday.—ten companies regulars, and about 3,000 Georgians, marched into the Creek na- lion, and will probably make a junction with Joseph G. Pond, Perc. T. Record, Nathantel T. Sambatter, Joseph G. Cole, Post Master.

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a great saving will be made to the rich; for when taxes are assessed directly. they are assessed unon nroperty, and those who are richest or the place your Honors shall deem most advisable, and as in duty bound will crer pray.

OTIS C. BOLSTER and 400 others. pay the greatest proportion. But when indirectly assessed, the poor pay the greatest amount. to support who is not worth a dollar-and in the assessment of a direct State tax would not have a dollar to pay; yet by the system of indirect taxation he pays a tax for every article of food to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Jonathan Cole's in said Foodstock on Thursday the fif-

MARRIED.

Paris, Maine, July 19, 1896.

It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wood 3w 49

THE CREEK WAR.

The editor of the Baltimore Patriot has been vored with the following letter, dated

Columbus, Geo. June 28.

Constructed a variety of first rate articles in Jewelty, Fance County and staff left hore and staff Boust a variety of first rate articles in Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Medicines, Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c. &c. at fair prices. F. E. GOUDNOIF. Norway-Village, July 18, 1836. 6w 49

Post Office, at Paris, Me., July 1, 1836.

the County of Oxford to be holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of

Paris in said County, commencing at a bridge near said Whitman's house, thence easterly to the centre school house in said Wookstock, thence by the house of Jesse

STATE OF MAINE.

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N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the petition
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ot be granted.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and order thereon.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Glerk.

County of Oxford, E, the undersigned, inhabitants of said County, respectfully represent that the County road leading from Wilton to Weld through the town of Carlinge, called the Coos road, is circuitous and hilly, and

STATE OF MAINE.

holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1836 N the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at

petition; and immediately after such view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be lishing the same three weeks uccessively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications,

Attest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk, A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.
Attest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

Dated at Paris, aforesaid, the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1836. T. J. CARTER, THOMAS CROCKER.

Schools.

Mr. Battann would beg leave to suggest to those parents who intend to patronize his School, for their satisfaction as well as his own, the propriety of their becoming acquainted to some extent with the acquirements of their children, previous to their entering his School, as as Is he with the necket a latter activate of their read. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the case while under his instruction.

Past Office at Paris, Mo., July 1, 1836.

South Paris, July 11th, 1836.

E. S. PLETCHER.

New Books, &c.

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Wher's pocket and small Dictionaries—Walk-ker's pocket and school do.—Lempricae's Classical do.—History U. States—Questions to do.—Burn's works, large and small edition—Jackson's Messages, in 1 volume—Trumbull's Indian Wars—Vicar of Wake-lield—Arabian Knights—Young Ladies Sunday Book—Itelded—Arabian Knights—Arabian Knights—Itelded—Arabian Knights—Itelded—Arabian Knights—Itelded—Itelded—Itelded—Arabian Knights—Itelded I volume—Trumbull's Indian Wars—Vicar of Wake-field—Arabian Knights—Young Ladies Sunday Book—Goldsmith's Greece—do. Rome—Scottish Chicis—Alonze & Melisa—Robinson Crusee—Picture Reader—Hull's Child's Friend—Shakspeare, a beautiful diamond cdition—Banditt's Bride—Apician Anecdotes, or Tales of the Table, Kitchen, and Larder, &c. &c. which includes the act of never breakfasting at home, and always dining abread, by Dick Humelbergius Secundus—First Book of the Fine and useful Ants—Filiza Wharton—Life of Stephen Burrows—Brown's Concordance—Romance of the Forest—Thompson's Seasons—Letter Writer—Missionary Gazetter—Master Key to Popery—Prossistethes and Poems, written in the Western Country—Raymond & Agnes—Thaddeus of Warsaw—Phinaldo sketches and Poems, written in the Western Country—Raymond & Agnes—Thaddens of Warsaw—Phinaldo Phinaldine—Poetical works of Mrs Hemans—Milton. Young, Beatie, &c. &c.—Youth's Literary Gazette—Pendleton & Gregory—Baxter's Saints Rest—Night Thoughts—Music Books—Children of the Abbey—Don Sebastin—Paradise Lost—History of England American Revolution—Three Spaniards—Scott's Bible—Clark's do No 2 Letter A Commentary—Methodist Hymn and other Methodist Gore. I hereby give notice that looks in common use—and almost every kind of School looks used in this vicinity.

Splendid Prints & Engravings. Portraits of all the Presidents, and of some that wish to be, in good style, together with Charts, Landscape views, &c. &c. oheep. QUILLS in great variety and of excellent quality.

PAPER .- Letter Paper from \$2,50 to \$6,50 per renm, Writing from \$2,50 to \$5,50 per ream,—Wrapping from 62 to \$4,50 per ream,—Ruled paper of various kinds,—French, Tissue, Fancy, Tracing, & Drawing paper. INESTANDS, A beautiful assortment.-Sand Boxes-Vafers & Boxes,—Bone & Ivory paper Folders,—Letter Stamps—Enamelled & other cards, Paints, Paint Brush-s, Shaving do., Slates, Memorandums, Pencils, Beautiful Pocket Books and Wallets.

Wanted in exchange for the above, all kinds of country produce, and good clean paper rags.—Likewise, good yellow first rate Butter, for which one shilling per lb. IF. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, July 18, 1836.

Shoriff's Sale.

Oxford, ss: MAKEN on execution and will be sold at Public Vendue on Saturday the 13th day of August at three o'clock P. M. at the Store of Nathaniel Harlaw, Esq. in Buckfield, all the right which HIRAM ANDREWS of Buckfield in said county, has in equity to redeem one undivided half of the farm conveyed to the said Hiram by Perez Andrews by deed dated June 9th, 1834, for a particular description of which reference is had to said deed recorded in the Oxford Registry, book 42,page 317, the said half being under Mortgage to James Bicknell of Buckfield, by deed of the 25th of March, 1836,

Sheriff's Sale.

PACKEN on execution and will be sold at Public B. Vendue on Saturday the twentieth day of August next, at one o'clock P M. at the Inn of Joseph H. next, at one o'ciock P M, at the Inn of Joseph H. Wardwell in Rumford in said county, all the right in equity of redemption which ISRAEL LINEL has to a certain tract of land situated in Township No. 5, in the first Range in said county, and being the first lot in the second Range of lots, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and being the same farm which he now lives on, mortgaged to Spencer Drake.

HEZEKIAH HUTCHINS, Jr. Dept. Sh'ff.

July 11, 1836.

ls 49 Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD, SS: AKEN on execution and will be sold at Public Yendue on Saturday the twentieth day of August lext, at two o'clock P. M. at the Inn of J.H. Wardwell in Rumford, in said county of Oxford, all the right in equity of redemption which JONATHAN VIRGIN has o a certain tract of land situated in Bethel, in said couny, being the same farm which William P. Frost now

July 11, 1836.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxforn, ss; TAKEN by Execution, the same having been attached on the original writ, and will be sold at Public Vendue, at the house of Sumner Stone, Innholder in Waterford, on Saturday the sixth day of August next, at three of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity of redemption which EZRA JEWELL has in and to a certain farm situated in the lower Village in the lawer of the country of the came on which said Jewell now. said Waterford, and the same on which said Jewell now lives, with the buildings and water-privilege on the same. Further particulars as to the Mortgage and the terms of payment will be made known at the time and place of sale.

SAMUEL PLUMMER, Dept. Shff. Waterford, July 2d, 1836. 3w48.

Sheriff's Sale.

OXFORD, 58: Auction, on Monday the fifteenth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the Store of Paine & Richardson in Jay, all the right of redemption which SETH H. LEACH has in and to the farm on which Luke Leach now lives and occupies in said Jay, (being the easterly part of lot No. two, in the fourth range and the north-east part of lot No. one in said range and the north-east part of fot No. one in said range.) containing fifty acres more or less, the same boring under Mortgage to James Starr, the same having been attached on the original writ in this suit.

THOMAS WINSLOW, Dept. Shff.

Jay, July 5th, 1836.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, \$5: FOAKEN on Execution, and was previously attrehed B. on the original writ, and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder on SATURDAY the thirtieth day of July next, at one o, clock P. M. at the dwellcth day of July next, at one o, clock P. M. at the dwelling house of DAVID S. SWETT in Madrid in said County of Oxford, all the right, title, and interest that ELIAS ODELL has by virtue of possession and improvement to the farm with the buildings thereon in No Two, second Range in said County of Oxford, it being the same on which said Odell formerly lived, it said Expertion is not otherwise satisfied.

ecution is not otherwise satisfied.

CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept. Shff.

June 27th, 1836.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxform, 88: MAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-third day of July next, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the Store of I-f-ferson Coolidge in Livermore, all the right of redemp-tion which LUKE GODING has in and to the farm on which he now lives in said Livermore, the same being under mortgage to Stephen Philbrick, also to Dexter Walker. LIE STRICKLAND, Dept. Shiff. Livermore, June 20, 1836.

JOSEPH D. SHACKLEY,

TARLOES,

BD ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and customBD ere that he continues to carry on the Tanonian
Business at his "OLD STAND" in Norway-Village.—
He feels grateful for past patronage and solicits a con-

Apprentices.
Norway-Village, May 30, 1836.

NOTICE.

E to J. Cummings,

Turner, June 23, 1836.

ecessary intervening charges are previously paid to me he subscriber, so much of said townships and tracts of Court House in Paris in said County, on Wednesday the 17th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, as will be necessary to pay the same respectively. ALDEN BLOSSOM, Sherif of Ox-e 23, 1836. Sherif of County.

WHESON'S

Spiral Vent Water Wheel. TOR propelling Saw-Mills, Grist-Mills, Cotton and Woulen Manufactories, and all kinds of machinery to which Water Power is applicable. The following are some of the advantages of this wheel

1st. Because the original expense, taking into the acsount the expense of keeping them in repair is compartively small.

2d. Because a greater power is obtained with the same water, than can be with any other wheel, -something like two to one.

3d. Because the speed is such, in most cases, that

ary,
4th: Because they work freely in back water, and are

an invaluable improvement on flat steams, and low heads beyond any thing heretofore known.

The subscriber having purchased the exclusive right of constructing, using and vending to other, these wheels for the County of Oxford, now offers to the public this valuable improvement, with full confidence that he can make the property of the confidence of th give perfect satisfaction to any reasonable man. All inringements promptly resisted.

THOMAS CHASE.

Nerway-Village, June, 1836. Applications promptly attended to.
The Spiral Vent Water Wheel has been in use about The Spiral Vent Water Wheel has been in use about 5 years, and is now extensively used in many parts of the United States. In Penobscot County, Me. these wheels stand unrivalled. That Mill owners in this County may know something of their value, I subjoin only the following certificates, from the great number in my possession, from highly respectable gentlemen, for whom I have put these wheels in operation whithin a few months last past.

I few months last past. Norway, Jane 29th, 1836.
The subscribers hereby certify that they have had in operation, in their Saw-Mill in this town for nearly one year, Wilson's Spiral Vent Water Wheel, that they have found it to succeed beyond their anticipation—with one third the water used for their water wheel, which was of the kind in common use, their Mill will perform one third more husiness with Wilson's improved Wheel.

The undersigned being acquainted and having in user and operation several of 'Wilson's Spiral Vent Water-Wheels' for propelling Saw Mill Saws, Circular Saws, Engine lathes, Grist Mill Machinery, and Foundery Bellows, cheerfully certify to their use and utility, and their superiority over all other wheels with which we are ty, being the same farm which william P. Frost now lives on, containing seventy-six acres, more or less, and mortgaged to Smith & Brown.

HEZEKIAH HUTCHINS, Jr. Dept. Sh'ff.

This 11 1926 water is required in the use of this wheel to perform the

same labor, that is required by the common wheel: LUTHER CAMMON

CALEB WOODWARD. Oxford, June, 1826.

NEW BOOKS, STATIONERY, MEDICINES, &c. &c.

JUST RECEIVEE PROM BOSTON, AT THE Oxford Book Store. UARTO, Octavo, and Pocket Bibles, in elegant Buding. Hymn Books. Miscellaneous, School, and toy books, in great variety, too numerous to partic-

PAPER.—Letter, Writing, Fancy, wrapping &c. &c. prime assortment, by the ream or quire. BLANK BOOKS,—a good variety.

MEDICINES,— a general assortment Physicians can be supplied on favorable terms. All orders for any of the above faithfully attended to. Alsa, Paper Hangings, Jewelry, and Pancy Goods. -LIKEWISE-

BRACKETT'S PATENT UNIVERSAL PANACEA. for the cure of Ring-worms, Cancers, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Humors, or any cruptions of the skin. A good article. W. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, July 4, 1836. Gwis47

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. Hon. Stephen Emery Judge of the Court of Probate, &c. for the County of Oxford, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors to estate of

JONATHAN GODING. late of Livermore, yeoman, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the date hereof are allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we shall attend that service at the Office of R. Washburn in Livermore, the last Monday in October next, and the last Monday in December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon on each of

ISRAEL WASHBURN, & Com'ra. R. T. NORTON, Livetmore, June 28, 1836. 3 48

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W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, May 9, 1836.

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South-Paris, July 8, 1836

him, may be interesting to the public.

Davilla he was made a Major, and when installed he took the bonors very coolly, and on some of his friends congratulating him, he said, "Si

be something greater.) This trait developed at general order to be issued :so early a period of his life, indicated the existence of that vaulting ambition which has ever since characterized his life.

After serving the Spanish Royal cause until 1821, be left Vera Cruz, turned against his old master and benefactor, and placed himself at the head of some irregular troops, which he raised on the sea coast, near Vera Cruz, and which are called Jarochos in their language, & were denominated by him his Cossacks, as they are all mounted, and armed with spears. With Davilla into the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa, and after having been repulsed again, entered at a subsequent period, and got entire possession of the city, expelling therefrom the old Spanish troops, and reducting the power of the mother country in Mexico to the walls of the castle.

Subsequent to this, Davilla is said to have obtained an interview with Santa Anna, and told him he was destined to act a prominent part in the history of his country, and now, says he, I will give you some advice: "Siempre vavis con los muchos" (always go with the strongest party.) He always acted up to this At a Court of Probate helden at Paris within and for the motto until he raised the grito, (or cry) in other words took up the cudgels for the friars and of which the priests and military were the two sand deceased priveleged orders. His life has been from the first of the most romantic kind, constantly in revolutions, constantly victorious, until the last cessively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they

full of anecdote and humour, and makes himsame should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.
self exceedingly fascinating and agreeable to all

Copy, Attest—Jaseph G. Cale, Register. who come into his company: he is about five It a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the feet ten, rather spare, has a moderately high forehead, with black hair, short black whiskers, and an eye large, black and expressive of a lurking devil in his look; he is a man of genteel and dignified deportment, but of a disposition the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate of said decrased, and also his own private ecount and the estate ecount and the estate ecount and the estate ecount and the estate ecount economic perfectly heartless, but has never evinced a gainst said estate savageness of character, except in the massacree in which he has been implicated in Texas. He married a Spanish lady of property, a native of Alvarado, and through that marriage obtained the first part of his estate called Manga de Clavo, six leagues from Vera Cruz. has three fine children, yet quite young.

The following striking anecdote of Santa Anna illustrates his peculiar quickness and man-

During the revolution of 1829, while he was shut up in Oxaco and surrounded by the government troops, and reduced to the utmost straits for the want of money and provisions, having a very small force there had been in may appear at a Prubate Court to be held at Paris, that they may appear at a Prubate Court to be held at Paris in said to be the fourth Threaday of Apprel 1987 to the shut up in Oxaco and surrounded by the govconsequence of the siege and firing every day through the streets, no mass for several weeks. He had no money, and hit upon the following expedient to get it: he took possession of one of the Convents, got hold of the wardrobe of the friars, dressed his officers and some of the soldiers in it, and early in the morning had the bells rung for mass. People delighted at again having an opportunity of adoring the Supreme Being, flocked to the church where he was, & after the house was pretty well filled, his friars showed their side arms and bayonets from be-neath their cowls and closed the deceased the deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said deltas and incidental charges:

Ordered. diers in it, and early in the morning had the showed their side arms and payonets from our ordered, neath their cowls, and closed the doors upon That the pet.tioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said dethe assembled multitude. At this unexpected denouement, there was a tremendous shricking, when one of his officers ascended the pulpit and told the people that he wanted \$10,000, and must have it. He fifially succeeded in petition should not be granted.

That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said decreased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in aid County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the fourth Tuesday of Augustiext, at ten o'clock A. M. and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. congregation.

As a sample of Santa Anna's pious whims, we relate the following:

In the same campaign of Oxaca, Santa Anna ta Anna was in a convent, surrounded by a small breastwork. Some of the officers one night to amuse themselves, took the wooden Saints, out of the church, and placed them as sentries, dressed in uniform, on the breastwork. Rinoon, alarmed in the morning at this apparent holdness, heran to fire away at the wooden in the forenous and should not be allowed. boldness, began to fire away at the wooden imthe secret, had implored Santa Anna to prevent

this desecration that the firing ceased.

Many similar facts are related of Santa Anna.

We have not room at present to say more than there is no man who has filled the space that he has, that is so little understood. In short, he has, that is so little understood. In short, he is all things to all men. He never was out of Mexico.

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To transact any other business considered necessary.

WM. FRYE. Secretary. tle hand; for in Italy even the brigands have a Bethel, July 7, 1836.

certain politeness of manner, and rob you in a Some particulars of this personage, derived gentlemanly style. One girl sat apart from the from a gentleman intimately acquainted with rest; she did not join in the clamor of her companions for mercy and forbearance, but she Santa Anna is about 42 years of age, and wept butterly. The chief approached her, and, was born in the city of Vera Crutz. His father in answer to his interrogatories, she said, "It is was a Spaniard of old Spain, of respectable for my mother's picture I shed these tears! I standing, though poor; his mother was a Mex- have left her-perhaps I may never see her a-He received a common education, and gain; and you have taken the picture from me." at the age of 13 or 14 was taken in the military The robber, moved at her artless distress, family of the then Intendant of Vera Cruz.— promised to return her treasure for a kiss, which, led to remove the severe Rhomatic Affection to which I had brought him up. He remained with Gen. Da-ly bestowed, so heartily, that the chief, not to be Route and before I had used the whole of it, found very sensible to the chief, and before I had used the whole of it, found very sensible. villa until about the year 1820. While with outdone in generosity, returned to her all her

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WAR DEPARTMENT, Adj. Gen's Office, Washington, June 25, 1836. GENERAL ORDER.

GENERAL ORDER.

The gallantry and good conduct of the officers and troops in the action of the 9th June, with the Seminole Indians, near Micanopy, in Florida, where they met and defeated a very superior force of the enemy, merit the thanks of the President; and in consideration of the incritous conduct of the commander of the detachment of regular troops, Major Julius F.

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> The Suffolk Bar at a late meeting voted that heir association should be dissolved! After the introduction into the Revised Statutes of the alterations proposed by Mr. Rantoul, we presume it is thought inexpedient to continue the

fraternity. - Gloucester Dem.

County of Oxford on the twenty-eighth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six. church. He then overturned the federal government, and established a central despotism, presented his second account of administrator of the estate of James ernment, and established a central despotism,

His manners are extremely affable; he is clock in the forenon, and shew cause if any they have, why the

County of Oxford, on the twenty-eighth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-siz.

Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks enc-cessively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of August next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed,

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Conv. Attest—Jassah G. Cole. Register.

Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the treenty-eighth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

A NNORILLE S. STONE, Erecutrix of the last will and testament of John S. Stone, late of Jay, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

county, on the fourth Tuesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the furenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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WM. FRYE, Secretary.

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To the Editor of the Enquirer.

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